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Hope Star



HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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The Weather

Arkansas: Continued cold; temperature 24 to 28 tonight.

Nazis Repulsed in Tunisia

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Home Front—It's Stationary
Watermelon Talk in Alaska

We may have expected it, but the blow has finally fallen. The government has ordered all gasoline credit cards revoked. The text of one major oil company's announcement to its customers reads like this:

Supreme Court Convenes With New Members

Little Rock, Jan. 4 (AP) — Re-convening after a holiday recess, the reorganized supreme court today advanced for submission Jan. 15 the Revenue Department's suit challenging validity of a 1941 law allowing trucks and buses a 20-gallon tax exemption on gasoline brought into Arkansas.

The action will make possible a decision Jan. 25.

Revenue Department Attorney O. T. Ward said the advancement was being asked by both sides so either of them could seek relief in the 1943 legislature after a court decision. The legislature convenes next Monday.

The department appealed from a Pulaski chancery court decree restraining it from collecting the 6.5 cents per gallon state tax from the Santa Fe Transportation company on gasoline up to 20 gallons brought into Arkansas from outside the state.

Ward said a highway user group sponsored the 1941 law after the U.S. Supreme Court held in a 1940 case from Arkansas that the Revenue Department could collect the state tax on all gasoline used on State highways. He charged the 1941 law was unconstitutional because it discriminated against Arkansas motorists.

Seven cases were submitted for decision next Monday.

Sitting with the court for the first time were Associate Justice Ben E. Carter, Texarkana, and R. W. McFaddin, Hope, who were sworn in last Friday.

St. Nazaire, Nazi Sub Base, Blasted by RAF

London, Jan. 4 (AP) — British bombers attacked targets in the Ruhr last night to top off a day-long Sunday assault on Nazi strongholds which included a smashing raid by U. S. heavy bombers on the St. Nazaire submarine base.

Three of the RAF craft were reported missing from the night assault. DNB official German news agency, said a town in the Ruhr suffered damage.

The U. S. Army air force lost seven bombers on the St. Nazaire raid — the greatest loss yet suffered on raids on German-held territory — but the communiqué announcing the raid reported that bursts were seen on the target and fires were started among the ship-building and repair facilities of the huge base.

Enemy Metal May Solve Steel Problem

By LE ROY SIMMS
Mobile, Ala., Jan. 4 (AP) — A battle salvage program to bring captured German and Japanese metals back to this country is the Army's answer to helping keep American steel mills running at full tilt in 1943.

Major Charles E. Miller of the Army Salvage Department announced here today the specially trained work battalions at the various fronts on which United States troops are fighting hope to provide scrap metal for the holds of ships returning after delivering war materials to the scenes of action.

He said scrap from these sources would "be a substantial contribution to the nation's total."

There is no shortage of shipping space on the return voyages, he explained, but the army is sometimes forced to use all its ingenuity in loading heavy battlefield salvage, such as abandoned German tanks, into cargo ships at small ports.

The scrap loads, the major said, will be turned over to scrap deal-

Continued on Page Four)

War Provides Tough Job for 78th Congress

—Washington

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP) — The crucible of global war held for the incoming 78th congress today one of history's toughest assignments—the job of testing the nation's stamina as it fuses the ingredients of manpower, money and material for victory and eventual peace.

From its work will be shaped the way of life on the home front; from its appropriations will be forged the weapons of war for the American fighting forces; from its deliberations may come the pattern for a lasting peace.

The 78th congress convenes Wednesday. Not for a decade has the membership of the House and Senate been so evenly divided, yet the leaders of both the Democratic majority and the resurgent Republican minority have declared that division would disappear on war issues. Two main purposes of congress will be that of supplying the fighting forces and of furnishing weapons of war to other United Nations. For that purpose, Congress already has appropriated \$220,000,000, much of it still unspent. President Roosevelt is expected to ask for another \$100,000,000,000.

It's a solemn thought. The American public remembers gasoline credit cards as being handed down from some nostalgic day when the world's hottest debate was over the question where our tourists would spend tomorrow night—and the only real problem the world had was how to get a road-map folded back in its original position!

But we have no need for credit cards any more. And besides, the oil companies can save all that bookkeeping labor to use in counting rationing coupons!

Hope's 195-pound world champion watermelon of 1935 still is remembered in the far places of the earth. Mention of it cropped up in the November 2nd issue of the Anchorage Daily Times, Anchorage, Alaska, which I have on my desk.

Mounting costs of war mean more and more taxes. Out of the difficult task of trying to make ends meet have come a variety of suggestions for new levies, ranging from a national lottery to a sales tax. Meanwhile, strong sentiment has developed in the House Ways and Means Committee for putting tax collections on a pay-as-you-go basis.

It seems that Johnny starred in a new USO stage show the other Saturday night, and incidentally mentioned the fact of Hope's giant watermelon. The Anchorage Times' "stinger," however, by saying about the watermelon that Johnny said weighed 105 pounds—"Or so Johnny told us, and he appears to be a truthful young man!"

Anyway, the USO "Talent Show" was a big success . . . and your editor is rushing up reinforcements for Johnny's veracity, by sending the Anchorage Times a postcard picture of the 195-pound melon.

Somehow, our boys always have a big argument when they mention this giant melon away from home—and somehow, the postcard always proves to be a clincher . . . after we send out that postcard the scoffers are always silenced!

By S. BURTON HEATH

Axis Agents

The existence of a substantial group of active axis agents in this country, notwithstanding the excellent work of the FBI and other agencies, is suggested by information coming from the American Red Cross.

In several hundreds of instances from all over the country, families of soldiers, sailors and marines have received telephone calls, usually purporting to be from the War or Navy Departments, reporting falsely the deaths of loved ones.

The War Department also is hearing of such instances, and recently mentioned one in which a mother was told, in a telephone call supposedly from a telegraph company, that her son had been killed on the rifle range at Fort Meade. Checking there, she learned that the story was false.

Such sadistic messages could be the work of cranks, but experts in such matters believe there are too many for that. They could stem from a few axis propagandists, but to spread their vicious falsehoods so widely these would have to use long distance calls, which probably could be traced.

The inference is clear, therefore, that substantial force of Nazi representatives, strategically placed around the country, is working under orders to undermine American morale by such methods.

A battle of nerves like this could do great harm before our alert, capable anti-sabotage agencies could clean up the enemy agents responsible.

The Nazi subterfuge can be defeated, and relatives of our fighting men can be spared all anguish, if everybody concerned will bear in mind one important thing:

Everybody is notified of a war casualty by telephone.

Any such story by telephone is false. The government reports casualties as fast as they are learned.

(Continued on Page Three)

Flashes of Life

By the Associated press

Jus Like That!

Camp Butler, N. C. — When Dave Gordon, pianist for the United Service Organization show, "Hit the Deck," left New York he was asked by a woman to look up her son, Abe Lubin, a soldier stationed at Camp Butler.

Gordon, remembering his promise as soon as he arrived, asked the first soldier he saw if he knew Lubin.

"I," the soldier informed the amazed pianist, "am Abe Lubin."

Ringside Recording

Smithburg, Md. — When Deputies Kenneth Stangle and Howard Horn arrived to quell a street fight the battle had ended but the melody lingered on.

A neighbor hung his microphone out the window and preserved a blow-by-blow description of the affray on his home recording machine.

"It was terrific," Horn said, adding he was going to obtain dis-

White Book Reveals Japs Planned to Have FDR in Their Hands Dec. 7, 1941

By WADE WERNER

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP) — How close Pearl Harbor came to being a much greater National humiliation than it actually was is disclosed in the White Book issued by Secretary of State Hull over the weekend to promote a "clearer understanding" of war problems and issues by Americans.

The final and most dramatic portion of the book reveals that the Japanese not only planned months in advance for a "surprise mass attack at Pearl Harbor," but did their diplomatic utmost to maneuver the American peace discussions in such a way that President Roosevelt would be in the hands of the Japanese Navy when its torpedo planes stabbed at the heart of American seapower in the Pacific.

Hull was cool to this suggestion, although the then recent meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill aboard a warship in the Atlantic made the Japanese proposal technically innocent enough, Hull told Nomura he thought an agreement in principle on the main issues should be reached before any meeting of the president and the premier.

On Sept. 6 Ambassador Grew informed Hull of reports that Japan planned the surprise attack in case of "trouble" with the United States.

Apparently the Japanese government did not know the American ambassador had got wind of its designs, for a few months later it began urging of the State Department a plan to bring President Roosevelt and Premier Prince Konoye together aboard a Japanese ship in the Pacific for a "frank exchange of views."

Japanese ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura broached the subject to Secretary Hull on Aug. 8, when the presence of Japanese troops in French Indo-China was complicating the already strained relations between Japan and the United States.

Secretary Hull's response is not recorded, but a few weeks later the subject was reopened; this time by a message from Prince Konoye himself to President Roosevelt.

Konoye told the president, says the White Book, that he considered it "of urgent necessity that the heads of the two governments meet

first to discuss from a broad standpoint all important problems between Japan and the United States covering the entire Pacific area."

In a conversation with Secretary Hull the same day (Aug. 28) Ambassador Nomura said Prince Konoye planned to meet the president "in a Japanese warship," and that his government was "very anxious that the meeting be held at the earliest possible moment."

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policy in the news columns to protect their
readers from the deluge of space-taking
obituaries. Solely the publisher's responsibility
for the safekeeping or return of any
unsolicited manuscripts.

Armstrong to Fight Again Tuesday Night

Los Angeles, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Fistula's former kingpin of three divisions,
hammerin' Henry Armstrong, climbs into the ring here
tomorrow night for his 16th fight
in an amazing comeback campaign.

Hurricane Hank's opponent will be
Jimmy McDaniels, who obtained a release from a fight he
had scheduled at Hollywood, Jan. 15, against Cecil Hudson in order
to get a crack at the little Negro.
McDaniels will not be getting any
more money for the Armstrong rounder. He simply thinks he can
stop Hank's march toward regaining
the lightweight crown.

Seven months ago Armstrong be-
gan his comeback. An operation on
sensitive scar tissue around his
eyes was pronounced a success and the
California Boxing Commission gave him the go ahead signal. He
has won 14 of 15 fights, most of them by technical knockouts, and
along the way evened the score
against Fitz Zivic, who lifted
Armstrong's lightweight title.

After tomorrow night's battle
Armstrong will head east for two
bouts, the first Jan. 18 in Philadelphia
against Al Tribiani, and the other Jan. 29 against New
York's lightweight ace, Beau Jack.

U. S. Bomber Crew Hangs Up Good Record

By WES GALLAGHER
An Advanced American bomber
base in North Africa, Jan. 3.—(AP)—
Men of the American light bomber
squadron, living in tin huts and
pup tents on a field attacked almost
daily by the Luftwaffe, have
hung up the remarkable record of
carrying out 41 raids on the Germans in Tunisia with the loss of
just one plane crew—and that one is
safe.

Led by Major Charles C. Kegelman, of El Reno, Okla., who struck
the Nazis in a raid over Holland
on July 4, the first small group of
light bombers put their wheels
down on the African plain surrounded
by mountains.

The field was empty—no runways, no gasoline, no bombs, no
hangars, no crews, no hangars.

"All we had were our tooth-brushes," Major Kegelman said.

Today tents dot the plain and
mechanics and ground crews
swarm over speedy American
bombers.

The day after the original landing
a few trucks loaded with bombs
and gasoline arrived, and the bombers
took off on their first mission.
Forty-one raids, says Major Kegelman,
make this "the most experienced
light bomber squadron in the
American Air Force."

The strength of their blows can
be seen from the fact that the
Germans send over planes every
day to blast the nest. The answer
of the grinning ground crews was
to build an air raid shelter over a
convenient bomb crater.

There is no recreation and no
place to go and nothing to do but
fly and eat. Rations come out of
cans and there is no surprise ele-

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 30c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

A NICE LITTLE RED MALE
Cocker Spaniel puppy. Dogs
bored. Stud service. Padgett's
Kennels, Hope. 4-1mp

1932 TWO-DOOR CHEVROLET.
1 Milch cow, just fresh. See T. L.
Chamblee, Route 4, Hope, Ar-
kansas. 31-3tp

For Sale or Rent

WELL IMPROVED 80 ACRE
farm near Hope. 7 room house
and large barn. Well fenced.
Ideal for stock farm. See W. E.
Jones, telephone 159. 31-6tp

Notice

TRACTOR DRIVER WILL FUR-
nish good house. See C. F. Baker,
Columbus highway, immediately.
30-6tp

PLUMMING AND HEATING RE-
PAIRS. R. L. Ponder, 1012 Foster
Ave., Phone 659-W. 4-6tp

For Rent

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, GARDEN,
truck patch, 6 miles on Rosston
road, one-half mile from Center-
ville store. Leonard Sanders,
Feeders Supply Co. 30-6tp

2 ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-
MENT. Private entrance. Near
Paisley school, 1010 West B.
Phone 543-W. 1-3tp

FURNISHED HOME TO COUPLE
ONLY. White Box 98, Hope, Ark.
giving references. 4tp

ment. Always its hash.

"Our record of not losing planes
can be attributed to the wonderful
support given by American P-38's
and to our speed and the experience
that the boys are getting all
of a sudden," said the Major.

OUT OUR WAY

DOGGONIT! LOPIN'
AGIN A COLD WIND AIN'T
NO FUN! PAUL REVERE
WAS A HERO CUZ HE
DONE WHUT WE
HAFTA DO
MOST ANY
MORNIN!

SHUT UP AN' GO ON! HE'LL
GO FASTER WITH ONLY ONE!
TELL PA SHE'S AN OLD COW WITH
AN EARLY CALF AND SHE WON'T
WINTER THROUGH IF HE DON'T
GET HER IN—AN' HURRY
BACK OR WE'LL BE LATE
FOR SCHOOL!

To be continued

By J. R. Williams

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

LOOK, MAJOR! YOU'VE
GOT THE LOUD PEDAL
DOWN ABOUT BEING
LORD OF THE MANOR!

—WELL, I'M SINGING
TREMOLIO FOR ANOTHER
BLANKET ON MY SLAB

—I WOKE UP THIS
MORNING DROOLING
ICICLES!

LET ME ADD
SOME BAD
GRAMMAR
TO THAT BARK!
—THE VEIL
ON MY BED
WOULD GET
A BUBBLE
DANCER
30 DAYS!

PSHAW! YOU RADIA-
TOR CODDLERS
HAVE PINK LEMON-
ADE IN YOUR VEINS!

—I SLUMBER
UNDER THE FLIMSI-
EST OF COVERINGS
TO LET MY BODY
SOAK UP THE
OXYGEN THAT
BUILDS BLOOD
CELLS!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

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TO LET MY BODY
SOAK UP THE
OXYGEN THAT
BUILDS BLOOD
CELLS!

HE ALWAYS
GRABS
FIRST RUN
BLANKETS!

Hold Everything

S.S. MOUNTAIN
QUEEN

Gives it an authentic touch,
don't you think?

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today Year Ago

Chicago Bears defeated National
League all-stars, 35 to 24, in mud and snow at New York before
17,725 spectators.

Three Years Ago
New York Yankees sent Joe
Beefs to Cincinnati in exchange for Lee Grissom, southpaw pitcher.

Five Years Ago
Brooklyn Dodgers, seeking general
manager, began negotiations with Larry MacPhail, late of the Cincinnati Reds.

Deaths Last Night

W. Frank Hipp
Greenville, S. C., Jan. 4.—(AP)—
W. Frank Hipp, 53, president of
Liberty Life Insurance Company of
Greenville, died last night.

POPEYE in LIMBO

Wash Tubbs

"HOW YOU LIKE TO MEET
ONE OF THE PASSENGERS
WHO ARRIVED ON
SUBMARINE YOU
HELPED
SAVE?"

"FINE, COLONEL!"

"THEN COME ALONG
I MENTIONED DIDN'T
I THAT ONE OF THEM
HAD INFORMATION
VITALLY CONNECTED
WITH YOUR NEXT
JOB?"

"YES, SIR, THAT'S HER BABY!"

By Roy Crane

Popeye

"BEGINNING A NEW STORY
ABOUT THE WORLD'S
TOUGHEST PLACE,
GRENADA."

"POPEYE in
LIMBO"

By Roy Crane

Handy Fellow

"WELL, THIS IS THE ONE, NAME'S LEGLER, FORMERLY AN
INTELLIGENCE OFFICER WITH THE FRENCH ARMY, MORE RECENTLY
A CONSCRIPT WORKER IN A SMALL GERMAN FACTORY MAKING AIR-
CRAFT PARTS, THE NAZIS DIDN'T KNOW HE UNDERSTOOD THEIR
LANGUAGE, AND HE WAS ABLE TO GATHER MUCH
INFORMATION."

"REALLY, I TALKED WITH HIM
AND HE TALKED WITH ME,
BUT HE COULD TALK
ABOUT ANYTHING, ANYTHING
HE WANTED TO TALK
ABOUT, AND HE COULD
TALK ABOUT ANYTHING,
ANYTHING HE WANTED
TO TALK ABOUT."

"HE'S A FINE FELLOW, BUT
HE'S A FINE FELLOW."

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Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, January 4th
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, home of Mrs. W. E. Jones, 401 South Pine, 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. O. Milam and Mrs. Guy Card will be associate hostesses.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, home of Mrs. Garrett Story, Sr., 3 o'clock. Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mrs. Edie Ward are circle leaders.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. D. Lauterbach, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Claude Wade and Mrs. Charles Bryant will be co-hostesses.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, Mrs. W. C. Miller, leader, will meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Henry with Miss Mamie Bryant, co-hostess, 6 o'clock.

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Syd McMath, 7:45 o'clock.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church, 6 o'clock.

Tuesday, January 5th
High School and Oglesby P. T. A. Council members will meet at the Surgical Dressings unit of the Production rooms, 9 a. m. All members are urged to attend as a record of individual hours will be kept.

Members of the Pat Cleburne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will devote Tuesday and Thursday afternoons to volunteer work at the Surgical Dressings rooms. All members are urged to be present on those days.

Wednesday, January 6th
Brookwood and Paisley P. T. A. Council members will make surgical dressings at the rooms in the Production center, 9 a. m.

Proving Ground Notes
The holiday season found the little "New Year" kibitzing at many informal gatherings at the Southwestern Proving Ground Army Post. Col. and Mrs. Keith F. Adamson entertained in true army tradition with an "open house" at their home Sunday afternoon. The spirit of the gaiety season prevailed in the

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY
Press Moroline between thumb and forefinger and it will melt. Long fibers prove Moroline's high quality. For minor cuts, burns, bruises, etc., triplesize, 10c.

NEW SAENDER

NOW —

THE SEASON'S TOP ROMANTIC MUSICAL
BETTY GRABLE JOHN PAYNE CARMEN MIRANDA CESAR ROMERO IN SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES

HARRY JAMES and his Music MAKERS Charlotte GREENWOOD ALSO Fred Everett HORTON Paramount News Letter From Bataan

IN TECHNICOLOR

ALSO

Paramount News Letter From Bataan

Starts Tuesday

Constance Bennett and Patric Knowles

Jean GABIN + LUPINO

Also

Winston Churchill

Starts Tuesday

Tradition Condemns India's 60 Million Untouchables.



Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Jan. 4 (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) hogs, 1,500; weights 180 lbs up about steady with average Thursday; lighter weights 10-15 higher; sows strong to 10 higher; bulls good and choice 180-270 lbs, 14.60-75; tops 14.75; 280-350 lbs, 14.40-60; 150-180 lbs, 14.00-50; 100-130 lbs, 13.00-75; sows 13.69-90; stags 14.00.

Cattle 5,000; calves 1,200; steer supply liberal; early sales confined to a few on shipper accounts at 14.15-15.00; about steady but unbroken lower; heifers and cows opening steady; medium and good heifers largely 11.00-13.25; common and medium cows 9.50-12.25; bidding lower on bulls; vealers steady; good and choice 15.00; medium and good 13.50-14.75; nominal range slaughter steers 10.75-16.00; slaughter heifers 9.50-15.50; steers 9.00-13.75.

Sheep, 3,200; receipts include around three decks yearlings; batavia mostly lambs including one double southwest clipped lambs, no early action.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (AP) — Wheat: May 1.39 3-4 high; 1.38 3-4 low; 1.39-1.38 78 close.

May 1.39 34 high; 1.38 3-4 low; 1.39 1.38 7-8 close.

July 1.39 34 high; 1.38 34 low; 1.39 close.

Corn: May 96 12 high; 95 3-4 low; 95-78 close.

July 97 1-2 high; 96 5-8 low; 96 78 close.

Middling spot 21.21n, up 11. N-Nominal.

NE WYORK STOCKS

New York, Jan. 4 (AP) — The Stock market, on balance, today chalked up another new high since early October, 1941.

Rising tendencies were in evidence at the start and, while there were scattered exceptions, gains ranged from fractions to a point or so. There were a few wider spreads for blue chips. The upswing was fairly well maintained in the final hour.

Deals, as in the first part of January last year, were much slower than in the latter days of December although sizable blocks of well-repriced issues put the day's turnover at around 600,000 shares.

There was little change in the fairly hopeful international picture. Reinvestment demand continued as the principal price bulwark. Profit taking in the recent rally impeded certain stocks but realizing generally was well absorbed.

You doubtless know Dr. Ambedkar already as a leader who is trying to secure a place in the sun for the untouchables under the new constitution which has been promised India. The doctor himself has escaped from the horrors of his class by a queer twist of fate which I shall describe later.

He is a lawyer by profession—a man of wide learning who has been educated in Columbia, London and Bombay universities. Now he is a member for labor in the Viceroy's council and from that post he is fighting the battle of the depressed classes.

The caste system with its innumerable remittances permeates the whole structure of society. Governments have striven in vain to break it down.

But let Dr. Ambedkar take up the recital:

"In order that you may understand our problem I must start at the beginning and give you some of the fundamental facts. One of these is that India is a land of villages. There are few towns and cities, but there are 700,000 villages.

"Now the villages consist of two sections. There is the village proper and apart from it there is the settlement of the untouchables. This depressed class represents on an average perhaps one-tenth of the total population of the village.

"The untouchables are not a part of the village but are wholly outside its life, though for purposes of taxation they are regarded as in the village. These untouchable settlements have no economic independence.

"They have no land. In some places, like the Punjab, they are forbidden by law to own land. Their ancestors never had land and so there is none to inherit. The Hindus generally won't sell land to the untouchables because the untouchables aren't respectable men.

"Thus the untouchable is helpless and dependent on the village for his livelihood. All ways of earning a living are blocked to him except for the lowest and most menial tasks. Because he is an untouchable nobody, for example, should buy butter, milk or vegetables from him if he had any to sell.

"The whole administration of the country — the whole civil service, police, judiciary, etc. — is mainly in the hands of Hindus and partly in the hands of Moslems. Untouchables have no place in it.

"If an untouchable has a quarrel with the village then the police prosecute. The regular courts won't deal with it, or if they do they handle it badly and in favor of the Hindu. The case always goes against the untouchable. There is no possibility of his getting justice.

"The government doesn't include the untouchable in the police service. The police have to arrest the people and search houses. The untouchable can't do that. The same is true of the other civil services.

"We tried to remedy this situation by claiming for the depressed classes seats in the provincial legislatures. The untouchables have 151 seats of a total of 1,558 and these were given to us by way of safe-guard.

"The problems are, first, how to protect ourselves from local tyranny in the villages and, second, how to get justice at the hands of the police and magistracy.

"Our seats in the legislatures give us a chance to protest against unjust laws, but this doesn't enable us to help the untouchables in the villages or to get justice.

—

Russians Drive

(Continued From Page One)

gered advanced points, maintaining fierce resistance on all sectors under attack.

As regards the police and magistracy we should have a certain number of places reserved for us in those security services.

"Thus we should have representatives of our own in these services to see that no harm was done to us.

"This plan would abolish untouchability. A man is an untouchable by inheritance. The whole village knows he is an untouchable. He can't escape identification. All the villagers know all the untouchables. An untouchable can't hide his birth. He is perpetually an untouchable.

"But if we transfer the untouchables to far-off settlements of their own, then the means of identification will be gone. An untouchable looks like any other Indian of his race. This program would enable the untouchables to escape tyranny. It would do away with untouchability. It would destroy the inferiority complex of the depressed classes.

"The untouchables suffer terribly from an inferiority complex. They can't live respectably or dress respectfully. They can't get education or hold office. They have come to regard this as their destiny.

"The settlements will remove all this. That's what we want in the new constitution.

"We look to America to come to our rescue in the settlement of the Indian question."

The late Gaekwar of Baroda, whom America knew well as a great humanitarian and worker for the good of his people, took an interest in Ambedkar and sent the young man to Columbia University where he obtained his Ph. D.

As time passed the doctor became noted for championing his people and today he is one of the outstanding personalities in India.

Conviction of Pendergast Is Reversed

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP) — The Supreme Court reversed today the conviction of Thomas J. Pendergast, former Democratic political boss at Kansas City, Mo., and two others on a charge of criminal contempt of court in connection with Missouri's \$10,000,000 fire insurance settlement.

Justice Douglas delivered the opinion, which also applied to Robert Emmett O'Malley, former Missouri superintendent of insurance, and A. L. McCormack, St. Louis insurance agent. Justice Jackson dissented and Justice Murphy did not participate.

They were accused of "fraudulent foisting up," a three-judge federal court at Kansas City "a corrupt settlement of insurance

rat litigation, procured through bribery of the Missouri superintendent of insurance."

Validity of the conviction was challenged on the ground that the alleged activities did not take place "in the presence of the court or so near thereto as to obstruct the administration of justice." This was necessary, it was contended, before the judges could punish summarily for contempt without the formality of an indictment and jury trial.

"We are forced to conclude," Justice Douglas said, "that any competent committed occurred not later than February 1, 1936, when the court ordered the distribution of the impanelled funds. It was therefore barred by the statute of limitations."

"The facts that the scheme was fraudulent and corruptly obstructed the administration of justice," the opinion added, "does not enlarge the limited power to punish for contempt. It merely means that if petitioners can be punished, it must be through the ordinary

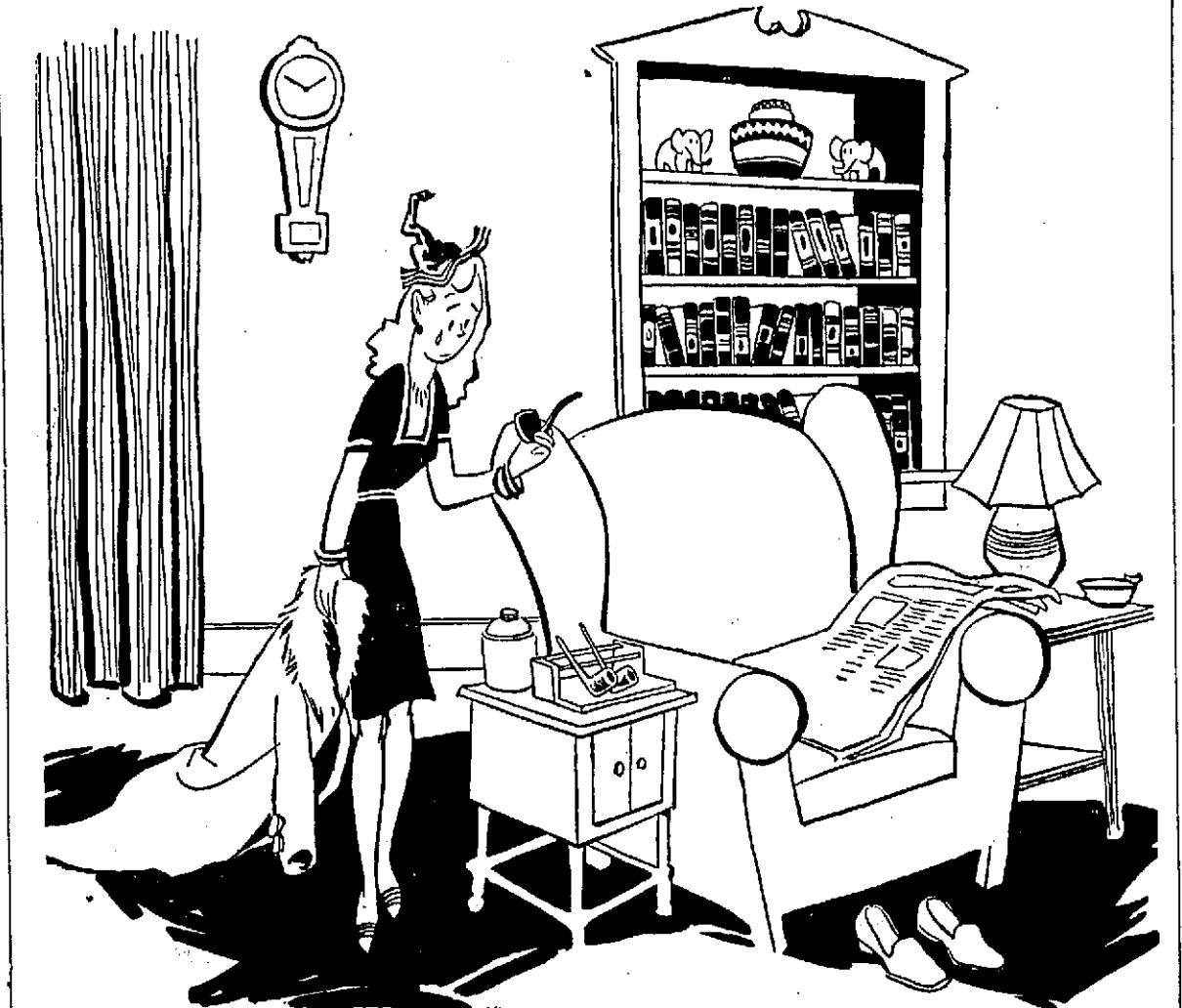
channels of criminal prosecutions under the criminal code."

This would require an indictment and jury trial.

So Your Husband's Gone to War!

By ETHEL GORHAM

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Distributed by AP Features



Return to a husbandless world . . . Illustrated by Milt Morris

Chapter 1

Day Without End

THIS is the day. You've talked about it for months. If you've had your eye on the newspapers and your ear on the radio and your mind in a turmoil, you've probably talked about it for years.

But suddenly all your talk is over with. The talk, endless, the hopeless talk. The waiting, the tedium, the nervous spasms that vibrated between you from the first moment the possibility of going was voiced in words until the final deed of induction.

At least you no longer have to deal with the burning restlessness that upsets every man I know, even those who, for many reasons, hardly stand a chance of being called.

So that part is over with. At least now you can go on from there.

LEAVE your chin drop down to your knees if it will. It will come up again of its own accord and not because somebody says keep your chin up.

That phrase, incidentally, ought to be banned for the duration. Personally, I like my chin just level with my face. And if it droops because I feel like the devil it will come back by a process of osmosis and not because somebody says to keep it up, especially when they don't know where up is.

One of the nicest things said to me the day my husband left was that "I could stop being a stout fella now."

So stop being a stout fella. You've got a job to do, and chances are you'll do it better than you yourself or your friends or your husband thought you could.

But still, here you are, surprised and hurt and baffled on this terrible day when he goes off to war.

"**H**OW can I stand this?" you think. "I can't walk. I don't want to see anyone or listen to their talk. I want to hide in a corner and to hell with the motions."

Pravda said that one Middle Don village which the Germans sought to hold at any cost changed hands several times before the Red Army finally held the position and cut the Nazi line of retreat. The newspaper did not identify the village, but said 10 German tanks were wrecked in the fighting.

Prisoners were quoted as saying that the defending division had been recently transferred to the Russian front from France.

Red Army forces on the central front consolidated newly-won positions. There was local fighting west of Kitzhev, German-held city on the upper Volga 130 miles northwest of Moscow, which was virtually isolated by the Russian capture of Velikiy Luki.

But you do get used to it. There are certain tricks to it, as there are to any trade. But you can pick them up and the faster the better.

Today is the day war becomes his business—and yours too. It's the day when you suddenly realize you've got to take all the

hypercritical of the home-front war effort, as if having your husband in gave you a special right to carp, which it does and it doesn't.

You won't do it the first twenty-four hours. But those are the worst.

There's one thing at least that's over with. The talk, endless, the hopeless talk. The waiting, the tedium, the nervous spasms that vibrated between you from the first moment the possibility of going was voiced in words until the final deed of induction.

At least you no longer have to deal with the burning restlessness that upsets every man I know, even those who, for many reasons, hardly stand a chance of being called.

After all, you can sharpen up the old technique you forgot about when you married—then use it on your husband when you see him on leave. Learning all over again to take that kind of trouble for a man can be a bracer for any marriage.

You're going to discover that spare time can be a frightening thing unless you make it something else. You're going to find out that an ivory tower is a very cold place, but that the comforting hand might be much too warm.

You're going to be baffled by the discovery that leaves are not always periods of unalloyed happiness and that they cost more money than you can afford and involve more difficulties than you ever expected.

YOU'RE going to have to make new inroads on your tolerance and not point fingers at women who are giving up nothing but their mink coats, at men who will fight to the last ounce of profit, at gallant heroes who will settle for a plushy commission and a good desk job—for these we have always with us and their way in this war won't be long, we hope.

You're going to learn another language filled with queer slang, queer differentiations, words you never knew before.

And about friends. You're going to learn how really wonderful they can be. How they "include" you in dream-up little diversions, wish you well.

You're going to learn how to wait and wait and wait. Waiting for letters. Waiting for phone calls. Waiting for leaves to come, waiting for leaves to end. Waiting for this war to be over with, so you won't have to wait any more.

This is the first chapter of a book while you wait. About rains while you wait. Fun while you wait. Love while you wait. Your children while you wait. And you while we all know what we're waiting for.

Having completely disarmed our enemies, and having provided that this disarmament shall be permanent we must then treat our conquered enemies in a spirit of friendliness and equality.

Skin eruptions (externally caused) . . . It's Direct

Don't wear yourself to a frazzle trying to find new living quarters . . . your time's too valuable! Look through the HOPE STAR classified section. It's the efficient method of finding a new home.

Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article—The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

WHAT IS INCOME TAX

The Federal income tax is, as the name implies, a tax levied upon incomes, and it is payable in relation to the amount of income. Income, for Federal income tax purposes, means in general any compensation for one's services, whether in money or in goods or other services; it includes also the net value received for the product of one's labor, as in reliance upon voluntary disclosure, and the integrity of taxpayers generally, that the cost of administration of the income tax can be kept at a minimum. Though the return is a voluntary statement, any person who wilfully makes a return which he does not believe to be true and correct in every material matter is subject to the penalties provided by law.

The first requirement of the law is the filing of an appropriate return. For individuals generally, this must be done by March 15 following the end of the calendar year. The return must be filed with the appropriate collector of internal revenue for the district in which is located the legal residence or principal place of business of the person making the return.

Under the present law every single person, and every married person not living with husband or wife, having a total income (earnings, together with other income) of \$500 or more, and married persons living with husband or wife throughout the taxable year, who have an aggregate income (total earnings of both husband and wife, together with other income) of \$1,200 or more, regardless of the amount of net income, must file a return.

As a result of the lowering of exemptions, many more persons are now subject to the Federal income tax than before, and for the calendar year 1942 it is estimated that more than 35 million persons will file Federal income tax returns. To the large number of persons now subject to the Federal income tax,

Manganese Purchase in State to Continue

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP) — The government will continue to buy Arkansas' low-grade manganese ore for "two or three months" more to enable independent operators to recover losses, a WPB official announced yesterday.

The official, who asked not to be quoted by name, said purchases would stop then because no cheap process for treating low-grade ore has been developed and equipment and materials are extremely short.

Scout Revenue Board to Meet Tonight

A regular meeting of the Boy Scout board of revenues will be held in the Chamber of Commerce office at Hope city hall Monday night at 7:30. All scouts qualifying for merit badges are asked to attend.

Jesse T. Williamson Is in Camp in Utah</